FOR GOVERNOR. JAS. D. PORTER, Jr., OF HENRY COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White. VI. JOHN B. HOUSE, of Montgomery, VIII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry IX. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1874. COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator From Davidson,

a loseph D. WADE. For Senator from Davidson and Wil-H. E. BUCHANAN. For Representatives, JOHN M. LEA, ... ED. H. EAST,

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X. LUKE WRIGHT. THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The representatives of the Democratic and conservative party of Tehnessee, in convention rue men, who desire to increase the prosperity ing out the following principles, to-wit:

1. That all houest labor should be protected, and receive its just reward.

That the burden of government should be

 That the burster of government should be borne by the whole property of the country; that all assessments of taxes should be equal, uniform and just, and no improper discrimina-tion should be made against any species of propa. That we favor a strict construction of the publican party understand, however, Constitution of the United States, and insist that no power should be exercised by the Gener-al Government that is not clearly delegated or

al Government that is not clearly delegated or clearly implied in the necessary exercise of the powers so delegated.

4. That we oppose all monopolles, rings and combinations formed for the oppression of the people; that we are for the abolition of all useless and unnecessary offices; for the proper reduction of all excessive salaries; for the most rigid economy in the administration of the State Government, for all necessary reforms in the law so as to make its execution speedy, lust and certain that we will hold the collectors of revenue that we will hold the collectors of revenue that strict accountability in the collection and application of said revenue; that we deplore the existence of all indebtedness, Federal, State, county and municipal, and demand that no

ment of the bonds of the government by some of its non-bearing interest notes cording to the contract expressed and imp and are peal of the creation of such obligations, and are peal of the present oppressive Federal tariff, and the enactment of a law solely with a ew to the collection of the necessary reven That we demonice all legislation that seeks to interfere with the individual right of the citisen to select his own associates, and particularly what it known as the supplementary Civil Highes Mill pending before the Federal Congress as a palpable violation of the Constitution, intended to year, haves, appress and degrade the Southern States, and productive people of the Southern States, and product initial social and political cells to both race and which we should resist by all legal and con onal means in our power."

NOTICE, Calls Upon Persons to Become Candi

dates for Office. We adopted a rule three years ago that we uld require payment, of twenty cents per ine, for all communications calling upon per

communicatory of candidates. This rule has not Leen of angest, and will be adhered to in the fuperetofore. All interested will please tuke notice. In all legitimate demands of the Democratic party, or of the great interests of the general not a single arrest was made. public, upon our columns, the UNION AND AMERpean will not fall of its duty; but where mere

individual schemes or interests are to be promoted, it will be done as advertising, and at the ness and ability to punish the murder-Gov. Davis, of Minnosota, is com-

ing into prominence as a candidate for the United States Senatorship from HOUR swears that he will not vote

for Horace Maynard for Governor even if regularly nominated, unless litakes back his Thorn Grove speech. which endorsed the Civil Rights bill minus the school clause.

JUDGE E. E. GILLENWATERS, one of pends the status of the Republican the Republican candidates for Con- party in the Forty-fourth Congressgressman in the First district, is addressing the people in various parts of whether that party will continue to the district, and has invited Roderick have a two-thirds majority, or Random Butler, his competitor, to be present on these occasions and partici- the history of 1868 is repeatpate in the debates, but Roderick has ling itself to-day, so far as "outrages" failed to come to time.

SIXTEEN citizens of Kansas are known to have been murdered by Indians since the middle of June, and not one of the murderers has been punished or even apprehended. The United States military force in that locality is not sufficient to prevent or punish such outrages. But there is an abundance of troops to send into the South to look after "outrages" inaugurated for political effect. These troops arrest nobody and prevent none of said "outrages."

THE Chicago Tribune publishes a letter from ex-Mayor Joseph Medill proposing a plan for the protection of Chicago against fire. He believes that the insurance companies may accomplish this by certain discriminations in gross and flagrant outrages upon the underwriting, and advises that no risks be taken on buildings not provided with fire-proof roofs, or wooden structures not surrounded by a coating of unite with us in hurling from power the brick. Such precautions as these, he Democratic party, it having signally is certain, would prevent the spread of the people. It being, moreover, evident fires, and insure safety against confla- that a large proportion of the party is grations so far as consistent with the in direct participation or sympathy that city.

The Jackson Convier-Herald states that the negro Countee, who was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hay- who will enforce the lows. wood con 'y, "gets men in Memplus to | The same convention that adopted make his bond," but the Memphis the above as a portion of its platform, Ledger tells it this way:

Haywood county is now virtually in publican party to represent the people Counter, the negro Circuit Court Clerk of the Third district in Congress Colclect, has failed to give bond, and the David M. Nelson, an ex-Federal officer, position will consequently be filled by who, on the 27th of Sept., 1871, shot appointment at the hands of a Con- down and killed General James H. servative Court. Esb Medlin, the Clanton, of Alabama, in the streets of will lose his office on account of bribery Knoxville. General Clanton was atused in securing his election, and that tending the session of the United important office will be filled by the States District Court, on business con-County Court. Coppedge, the Conservative, was elected Trustee over Boyd, the Radical, while the office of Register and met his death at the hands of Nelwas also filled by a Conservative. The son very shortly after the two had been offices of Tax Collector and Sheriff are introduced by a mutual acquaintance. filled by Liberal Republicans. Thus it | We do not propose to review in detail will be seen that the Civil Rights party was completely annilated in Haywood the circumstances of that terriin the late canvass.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SOUTHERN "OUTRAGES."

breakers is not wanting; nor, we be-

or six States where the greatest losses

to the Republican party are looked for.

If any such programme were contem-

to be effective by waiting until

within a week or so of the

election. The leaders of the Re-

the exact moment of time when it is

tion of 1868. They were not then con-

"outrages" ceased and the militia were

disbanded, after having depredated ex-

tensively on the people, beside costing

the State a round sum. What did all

this mean? The State had gone for

Solomon to make the application?

On this score of responsibility, we

call attention to an editorial article full

of pith and point, which we reproduce

from the New York Sun of the 5th in-

GEN. DIBRELL'S COMPETITOR.

Whereas. We have been profoundly

locked by the news which has reached

us of the outrageous and brutal mur-

ders . committed in Gibson county,

Tennessee, and in other portions of the

State, and in fact throughout the whole

South, upon innocent and inoffensive

Resolved, by the Republican party

convention assembled: We unquali-

rights of the colored citizens of the

the peace, law and order of the country.

That we call upon all good citizens to

of bringing about the present deplorable

condition of our State, we therefore call

upon all good citizens of the Democratic

party to unite with us and elect to official positions law-abiding citizens and men

nominated as the candidate of the Re-

ountry, and likewise an outrage upon

fiedly denounce all such conduct as

the Third Congressional District.

colored citizens; therefore be it

The jury said he was not guilty, and it The Chicago Tribune is the only pais not for us to question the correctness plest evidence that the State authori- of their verdict; yet, if that deed had ties of the South are both willing and been done elsewhere than in Repubable to punish the murderers" of that lican East Tennessee, had the slayer None of the scoundrels en- not fought for the Union and had the gaged in the Tennessee and Louisiana slain not been a rebell General, David butcheries have been arrested that we know of, and if the Tribune has infor- M. Nelson would, in all probability, be mation of that sort, the public would now serving a term in the State prison, be glad to know its precise character .- instead of offering to serve one i Congress. If this be the manner of So far as Tennessee is concerned, the candidate in whose behalf "all good Governor has offered rewards sufficientcitizens of the Democratic party" are ly large to secure the arrest of those called upon to aid in electing "to offiengaged in the murders and other out cial positions law-abiding citizens and rages in this State. The money incen- men who will enforce the laws," let him

tive to secure the arrest of the law- first wash from his hands the blood of

the lamented Clanton.

lieve, is the failure to make arrests to DOING GOOD WORK. be attributed to the inefficiency of the One of the most gratifying assuranlocal authorities. The cause of these crimes and the escape of the perpetra. ces from the North; is their ready recogtors deserve something more than the nition of our effort to develop our masuperficial investigation they have terial resources. The report of the heretofore received. It is singular that | Agricultural Bureau by Col. Killebrew outrages of the character which has been sent to many of the leading constitute the theme of so much com- Northern papers, each of which has DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE plaint against Tennessee at this time, noticed it in the most generous terms. invariably occur two or three months | Col. Killebrew has already received a preceding an important election, and large number of papers from New York, at a time when they can be of no pos. Pittsburg, Boston and other Northern sible benefit to the Democratic party. cities, which, in reviewing his work, commend it to their people as accurate, If Southern Democrats wanted to keep the negroes away from the pells by any reliable and in the last degree interesting to bome seekers and capitalists. such device as that attributed to them This kind of work does more to counin holding them responsible for the teract the damaging effects of Kuoutrages which have recently been per-Klux stories, than the severest denunpetrated, they would not commence ciations. The following, from the Inseveral months before the election to dianapotis Sentinel, is a fair sample of give Grant notice to send troops into every Congressional district in the five | the notices mentioned: In one sentence, the State of Tennes

see is immense in all natural advantages which contribute to private happiness and public wealth. While it is plated, it would be much more likely rich in almost everything that man desires, in two features it surpasses de scription. These are its climate and mineral wealth. Add to these a fertile soil, abundant and sweet waters, both rivers and springs, timber in great variety and value, and what more can be asked? But for the fact that the vast opportunities and attractions of the ontinent exceed the capital and means of occupation, Tennessee would be inundated with home seekers. As it is, the filling up process is slow, and her fair fields lie unheeded. An immense number and ferocity of the "outrages" volume of 1,200 pages, and nuthat occurred in this State a few merous maps, entitled the "Remonths preceding the Presidential elec. sources of Tennessee," is now issued under the auspices of the Bureau of county and municipal, and demand that no more large shall be laid upon the people than shall be found to be essentially necessary for the fined to negroes, but were perpetrated. The work was prepared by J.B. Killebrew small be found to be essentially lines and lines to the state (overament administered on principles of the most right economy, and for the preservation of its just debts and obligations and for the preservation of its credit and honor materials, and are therefore opposed to an internal and the preservation of the case. Brownlow, who was then Government and assistants, and it may be termed and assistants, and it may be termed case. Brownlow, who was then Government as a description of the State, or as nearly so as a book of reasonable, and are therefore opposed to an insonable dimensions can be. It contains c of taxation.

That we favor the abelition of the present infamous militia (for they were worse twenty-two chapters on Tennessee in detailed description by counties, classified into the three natural divisions, East, Middle and West Tennessee. sonal knowledge enables the Sentinel to test, proves that this work is trust-

than the Ku-Klux), and even suspend- general, each devoted to a single topic, ed the writ of habeus corpus in a as coal, soil, iron, etc. Then follows number of the counties in Middle Tennessee. He was also backed by United States troops, and the whole machinery | Every county is fully described with all of the State government, courts and it contains. A careful examination of all, was in the hands of his political the remarks on such counties as per appointees. And yet the "outrages" were continued as though Brownlow worthy and free from exaggeration in were a myth and his militia an old its statements. The maps are a and thanking my many customers for their past woman's story invented to scare bad valuable portion of the descriptive part, and statistical tables are boys. Not a single man charged with given in support of the general repreparticipating in the so-called Ku-Klux sentations. The book is the fruit of demonstrations was arrested. Here two years very hard work by the author. and does all that can be done in the were the militia scattered about in the way of descriptive information about counties where the troubles were occurthe State without painting in undue ring, ready to back up and sustain the colors the inducements of the country. civil authorities in arresting, trying If any one wants to know more about and punishing the law-breakers under Tennessee than he can find in this vol ume, he need not inquire, nor write the bloody Ku-Klux law then upon the letters, but must conclude to go and statute books of l'ennessee, and vet see for himself. On the other hand, if he has questions to ask and thinks not a trial had. Was that about writing to somebody-and there has been a vast amount of such writing fact to be charged to a lack of willingdone-he had better begin by getting this complete encyclopedia of Tennesers? But the elections occurred, the see. It can probably be obtained by

> THE WHOLE STORY IN BRIEF. New York Sun

Bureau of Agriculture.

Repulsed by the President, neglect Grant, and there was no present need for further "outrages." Does it require ed by Congress, and trampled upon by the carpet-baggers with the black eagues at their back, the whites have Important elections are to occur in patiently borne the humiliations, robvarious States within two months, and bery, and iniquities to which they have been subjected under partisan reconupon the result of these elections destruction. They have fairly tried by very honorable means to divide the lacks, when they could not win them in fact, they will settle the question over by reason. Not content with all these wrongs, the Republicans in Congress press still sterner penalties on Benefit of the University of the South, while pretending to preach majority at all. Hence amnesty for all past offences. now insist upon social equality between the races, and make the Civil Rights bill a test of this loyalty, having in go, not in Tennessee alone, but in other view no higher purpose than to consoli-States of the South where the Repubate nnew the black vote. licans are in present peril of losing

The effect of this policy has been to plarm the true white Republicans all ver the South, not only for the safety of their common schools, but for that of their families under the bad teachings of desperate scamps, who are nothing but social incendiaries. That fear, taken in connection with the vast number of outrages perpetrated upon belpless women and female children by black fiends has brought the whites together by a natural law and without any regard to politics.

In some places they have formed white leagues, as an offset to the black eagues, and therein have committed a great blunder, because this bad example was to be avoided. They seem deermined by an efficient union to carry the elections, just as was done in North Carolina, without a sign of vionce, coercion, or intimidation. The arpet-baggers even in Louisiana begin o decipher the handwriting on the wall, and Kellogg cries out for troops to save him, although he has the whole ilitia and machinery of the Government in his hands, while his adversaries have nothing but their voices, votes, and a moral power of public opinion,

which make these rogues tremble Reckless men on both sides, black and white, may provoke collisions and bloodshed. But a war of races is absorbed although the leaders when the leaders will be antitled to the 12 approximation prizes. For example: It ticket No. 11,256 draws the surd, although the leaders who organized these black leagues, and their imitators who are getting up white leagues, have done their utmost to precipitate a serious conflict. Peace and happiness are inconsistent with the rule of plundering carpet-baggers. Their trade is dissension, and hence they incite such outrages as have recently been witnessed, in order to provoke vengeance, and thus furnish a pretence for calling on the President for the military, by means of which only their power can be prolonged. That is the whole story

THE first experiment is now being made utilize Chinese labor on the rice plantations of Georgia. Some thirty of the Celestials have been at work since March last on Baruwall's plantation, on the Altamaha, opposite Darien. They appear well satisfied themselves, and give their employer entire satisfaction.

THE Saratoga cure for dyspepsia is to close all the outer doors of a fourstory house, open the inner doors, and take a long switch and chase a cat up ble tragedy. Nelson was acquitted. and down stairs until he sweats.

A RADICAL HEGIRA.

Parties just arrived from Browns ville state that the entire Reeves family, of Fayette county notoriety, are making arrangements to move per-manently to that city. They consist of John G. Reeves, late County Court Clerk, J. G. Reeves, late Sheriff, his younger brother, Frank Reeves, and the father of the two latter, J. O. K. Reeves. L. L. Boyd, late Tax Collector and W. J. Rivers, late County Regis ter, are preparing to leave Fayette

Such a hegira of Radical officeholders from one community never before occurred in the history of the dominant arty. These men are reaping the fruits of their own folly. Some of them are doubtless well meaning, but they have been terribly misguided. The fall of the Radical party in Fayette county is without precedent. The Conservatives of that county can easily calculate on electing their ticket hereafter by a large majority. Let them be kind and Great Southern just to the negroes and they will have no more trouble.

HOW THE GRANGE PAYS.

In the grange with which I am connected, luring the past season there was an actual saving, in one quarter, of \$120 to the few farmers who purchased implements. Now take the 20,000 granges and we have a total saving of \$2,400,000 to the farmers of the United States in three months. But you will say at once that this amount i not saved every quarter, nor by every grange, nor do I say it is. Neither does it cost the amount "D. L. P. C" has mentioned to run the Granges evrey quarter. The cost of charters, seals, regalia, &c., is never imposed on the Grange but once. This would require a deduction from his figure of over a million of dollars, after the firs

We not only consider it a paying institu ion to us on account of its financial bene fits, but we, as a class, have begun to consider the social influence of the organiza-tion. We can not deny that we are far behind the city in regard to social life, for we have never had the opportunity of mingling together, and educating ourselves in that sphere. Thus it has not only proved itself to be a safe for our pockets, but also a storehouse for our minds.

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A CARD. AS surviving partner of the late firm of Stine Birmingham, I cordially commend to the con-dence and patronage of the public, their sucresors, Messrs. Stainback & Davis, who con-tinue the lusticess at the old stand. I feel con-ident the customers of the late firm will be equally pleased with the new. seps tuksun2t J. M. BIRMINGHAM,

Kentucky State. SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY

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SCHEME: Prize of 20,000 is .. Prizes of ... 5,000 are Prizes of ... 2,500 are 50 Prizes of 1,000 are Approximation Prizes.

Prizes of \$3,000, approximating to \$50,-000 Prize, are \$12,000. 4 Prizes of \$1,625, approximating to \$20,-12,000 Whole Tickets, \$10.00; Halves, \$5.00; Quarters, \$2.50.

PLAN OF THE LOTTERY. The numbers from 1 to 50,000, correspon ith those numbers on the tickets, printed o scparate slips of paper, are encircled with small tin tubes, and placed in one wheel. The first 268 prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel. The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and orders drawn on are onesed and exhibited to rizes drawn out are opened and exhibited the audience, and regeistered by the Commis-sioners, the prize being placed against the num-ber drawn. Tais operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn out.

Explanation of Approximation Prizes sea one prime, those tickets numbered 11.348, 11 \$55,000 prize, those traces numbered 11,398, 11,243, 11,251, 11,252, will each be entitled to \$3,000. If licket No. 550 draws the \$20,000 prize, those tickets numbered 548, 549, 551, 552, will each be entitled to \$1,825, and so on, according to the above scheme.

The 5,000 prizes of \$10 will be determined by the best feather of the number that draws the \$50. the last figure of the number that draws the \$50,000 przie. For example: If the number drawing the \$50,000 prize ends with I, then all the tickets where the number ends with 1 will be entitled \$10. If the number ends with 2, then all the tickets where the number ends with 2 will be entitled to \$10, and so on to 0. entitled to \$10, and so on to 0.

EFRemember that every prize is drawn, and payable is full without deduction.

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Proclamation by the Governor,

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WHEREAS, Information has reached me that certain parties, whose names are unknown to me, forcibly entered the fail of Humphreys county on the night of Monday, Aug. 31, 1874, and forcibly and milawfully took therefrom the person of Bob Watkins, committed ander due process of law, and released and res-cued him from said jail and from the officers of the law, and now running at large:
Now, therefore, I, John C. Brown, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby offer a reward of ive hundred (8500) dollars for the detection and apprehension of any one and each of said par-tes, the reward to be paid on final conviction. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and scal, and have caused the s.] Great Scal of the State to be affixed at

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